

FERRIS WHEEL BREAKS DOWN

One Young Lady Falls From the Topmost Car

SUIT A SETBACK FOR SCHOOLS

Fatal Powder Blast in Nelson County—Road Building Continues Through the State—Lexington Mistaken For Capital of Kentucky.

Carlisle.—Three young women were seriously injured and a large party of visitors to the Nicholas county fair had narrow escapes when a serious accident happened to the Ferris wheel. A bolt in the apparatus broke and Miss Mary Bay, who occupied the topmost carriage at the time of the accident, fell to the ground, 40 feet below, and sustained probably fatal injuries. Misses Ethel Harvin and Lucy Stout jumped when they realized the impending danger and both were painfully injured. Other passengers clung to rods and were rescued uninjured.

WILL SEE STATUE TO HIMSELF.

Gen. John B. Castleman is in a Unique Position.

Louisville.—The statue of Gen. John B. Castleman, which is to stand in Cherokee park, will be erected by citizens of Louisville through popular subscription of \$15,000, as an appreciation of Gen. Castleman as a citizen and a friend.

It will be erected during the lifetime of the man who inspires it, instead of many years after he is dead. He will have the unique experience of seeing his own statue unveiled.

Furthermore, the statue will be that of a soldier, who, after being banished from the United States, "Never to return," became a general in the United States army.

The Castleman statue will be modeled by R. Hinton Perry, of New York, and will show Gen. Castleman mounted on "Carolina," the superb mare, which he offered to pit against an Arabian horse in a match across the country, in 1907.

INJUNCTION GRANTED.

Sardis Precinct of Mason County May Not Have New School.

Maysville.—The injunction suit of E. E. Herndon et al. against C. B. Collins, to restrain the latter from carrying into effect the organization of a graded school in the Sardis precinct, was made temporary by Circuit Judge Newell. The order restrains the defendants from organizing the graded schools, enjoins them from levying 20 cents tax on taxable property and a 1 per capita tax on all adult male residents in said district. They are also restrained from selling or disposing of the school property.

The suit is the result of the election held last May, when voters decided to organize a graded school and to levy a tax for building purposes. Herndon alleges the election was illegal, hence the suit. Sentiment is pretty evenly divided on the subject in the district. This is the first setback to consolidated schools in this county.

APKINS ADMITS GUILT.

Lexington.—Detective Henry Baker arrived here from Richmond, Ind., with Peter Paul Atkins, charged with bigamy in having married in May last Elizabeth Young, who died here and was buried at Nicholasville. Atkins admitted that he had married Mrs. Bertha Coler in Paris, Ill., and said he had deserted her when he learned that she had an undivorced husband at Columbus, Ind. He believed, he said, that this annulled his marriage and left him free to marry Miss Young.

POWDER LET GO.

Bardstown.—James Hager, a contractor, is believed to have been fatally injured and J. P. Kepron and a man named Gill were badly hurt when three kegs of gunpowder prematurely exploded in a rock quarry. The men had poured the powder into a hole in a rock and were tamping it preliminary to blasting. It is believed that an iron bar came in contact with a rock, striking fire and igniting the gunpowder. All the injured are from Nicholasville.

DOLAN RELEASED ON BOND.

Lexington.—Thomas F. Dolan, who killed Alderman Patrick Mooney in April, and at whose trial in July the jury failed to agree, was released from jail on a bond of \$10,000 signed by W. H. Laudeman upon receipt of a letter of request that he do so from E. R. Bradley, widely known turfman, who is in Europe.

WAREHOUSE BURNED.

Lexington.—A warehouse containing 100 tons of hay and other provender, adjacent sheds and a number of wagons, at Louis Desognets & Co.'s coal and grain establishment, burned. The loss was estimated at \$7,000; partially insured.

Louisville.—Rudy Dalitz, a Cleveland chauffeur, indicted on two charges of involuntary manslaughter, was fined \$75. Dalitz operated the car which was wrecked July 8, resulting in the death of two orphans.

GIRL OF ELEVEN A MOTHER.

Calvert City.—Probably the youngest mother in Kentucky is Mrs. Ben Thomas. Mrs. Thomas gave birth to a girl weighing nine pounds. The mother is only 11 years old and will not be 12 until October. Mother and baby doing well.

NOTED SUFFRAGETTES TO SPEAK.

Arrangements Being Made for National Convention in Louisville.

Louisville.—Suffragettes who are making arrangements for the National Woman's Suffrage convention, to be held in this city, October 19-25, have been notified that Miss Mary Johnston, the novelist, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Donald H. Hoeker, of Baltimore, who gained wide popularity among the advocates of woman's suffrage by financing the legal procedure in the repeal of Clause 79 of the Page bill, will address the gathering.

Mrs. Laura Clay, of Lexington, president of the State Suffrage association, is auditor of the national body. Among the things arranged for the entertainment of the visitors are trips to the Lincoln farm and Mammoth cave.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Georgetown.—The annual meeting of the Elkhorn Teachers Institute, composed of the counties of Scott, Franklin, Jessamine and Woodford, was held at Georgetown, beginning August 21, and continuing five days.

Superintendent True, of Scott county, wrote to the superintendents in the other counties, urging that a full attendance be had. The law requires that every teacher shall attend these institutes each year, so there were no schools taught in the counties mentioned during the week beginning August 21. There were about 175 teachers in attendance and a successful meeting. Prof. R. M. Shipp and Miss Ramsey, of Winchester, were the instructors for the institute.

BOY'S HARROWING EXPERIENCE.

Madisonville.—Velma Moore, 15, had a narrow escape and a remarkable experience with an infuriated young bull. Young Moore was driving cows home when three strange bulls, two young and one old, appeared on the scene.

One of the animals butted the boy for some distance, and each time the boy tried to get up the animal would lower his head and charge him. He might have reached a fence nearby, but a blow from the animal and the fall broke one of his legs.

His life was doubtless saved by the old bull rushing up and going the young one away until the boy's cries for help attracted attention.

STAB WOUNDS FATAL.

Lexington.—John McLean, who was stabbed by Nelson Messer, died of his wounds. Messer, who had been in hiding since he cut McLean last Sunday, was located and arrested.

Milton.—Having received notice from the postoffice department that an order had been issued granting a leave of absence of five days to third and fourth-class postmasters of Kentucky, Postmaster John R. Inglis, president of the Kentucky state league of postmasters, has called a convention of the league to be held in Louisville October 3 and 4.

CATTLE AND HOG SALE.

Guthrie.—The annual sale of Tennessee and Kentucky Berkshire thoroughbred hogs and Jersey cattle, usually held at Cumberland Park, Nashville, Tenn., will be held at Guthrie this year. The date for the sale is August 24 and the reason for the change is that the pens at the fair grounds are under repair preparatory to holding the state fair.

Elizabethtown.—Unless all present signs fail the reconstruction of the Lincoln farm, near Hodgenville, by way of Elizabethtown, will begin. This statement comes at the authority of the executive board of the Lincoln and Jackson Way movement which was launched here at a big mass meeting on April 8.

Barbourville.—Four special judges in addition to the regular judge, W. R. Black, presided over the six weeks' term of the Knox circuit court, just ended. This is a record.

Lexington.—President Thomas A. Sheets, of the Lexington club of the Bluegrass league, announces that the league will invade Covington and Newport next season, having clubs in each of these cities, thus giving the league eight clubs and putting it probably in Class C, instead of D, where it now is.

FARMERS TO BUILD ELEVATOR.

Franklin.—The farmers of Simpson county are endeavoring to raise \$40,000 for the purpose of building a mill and elevator. Simpson county produced the best quality of wheat grown in the south and already there are six large flouring mills in operation in the county.

Lexington.—The news was received from Washington that Graham H. Kemper, of this city, had been appointed by President Taft United States consul to Cartagena, Colombia.

REUNION ENDS.

Morgan's Men Depart From Parks Hill To Meet Next in Lexington.

Carlisle.—The ninth annual reunion of Morgan's men, which for several days has been in session at Parks Hill, with a large attendance of veterans and visitors, closed with speeches delivered by Col. Green R. Keller, Capt. John A. Steele and others, after which Gen. Duke declared the reunion adjourned, the old soldiers to meet in Lexington October 18, when it is proposed to unveil the monument to Morgan and his men.

The tenth annual reunion will be held at Parks Hill in August next year, immediately following the close of the Parks Hill assembly.

FARMER KILLS NEIGHBOR.

Riley.—Manson Isaacs, a member of the Marion fiscal court and one of the most prominent citizens of the eastern part of the county, was shot by Ben Robinson and so badly wounded that he died at the hospital later.

The tragedy occurred at Mr. Isaacs' home. Robinson was arrested a few hours after the shooting by a posse of citizens.

Robinson, who lives on the farm of Elijah Glasscock, met Mr. Isaacs as he was driving in the gate at his home, and demanded that he be paid for damage done to a field of corn by some hogs which he said belonged to Mr. Isaacs. Mr. Isaacs told him, it is said, that he would willingly pay him for the damage done, but that it must first be proven to him that the hogs were his property. This did not satisfy Robinson and the shooting followed.

It has been learned that the hogs that had damaged Robinson's corn were not the property of Mr. Isaacs.

SHOOTING IN WHITLEY.

Whitesburg.—John Banks, a son of Harrison Banks, well known in this county, was shot and mortally wounded, it is alleged, by Jason Cox, a former deputy sheriff. Two shots struck Banks, one entering his chest and the other his right arm. Cox was arrested and brought here, where he waived examination and was allowed bond of \$2,500.

TABACCO AND CORN SUFFER.

Owingsville.—The tobacco and corn crop in Bath county are in a serious condition. Some parts of the county have as good corn as they ever had, while in other localities there is a complete failure. The same condition applies to tobacco. New corn is now being engaged at \$4.10 per barrel. The peach crop is very light, while the apple crop is good.

BIENNIAL REUNION.

Cynthiana.—The Lair descendants held their biennial reunion at the ancestral home of Charles Lair. One hundred and fifty were in attendance. The welcome address was delivered by Judge W. T. Lafferty, dean of the law school of the state university, Lexington. The response was by Charles Hull, of Connersville, Ind., and the invocation by Rev. J. N. Briney, of Louisville.

TWO PASTORS RESIGN.

Glasgow.—The Rev. P. F. King, pastor of the Glasgow Christian church, has tendered his resignation, to take effect January 1. The Rev. Dr. A. Paul Hagby, pastor of the Baptist church, resigned the same day to become pastor of the Highland Baptist church in Louisville.

BOUQUET FOR LEXINGTON.

Western Officer Mistakes It for Capital of Kentucky.

Lexington.—A few lessons in geography wouldn't go amiss out in Montana. J. C. Orrick, sheriff of Yellowstone county, went to Lexington to secure extradition papers for a prisoner, thinking that that city was the capital of Kentucky.

TO HAVE NEW CITY HALL.

Carlisle.—Carlisle is to have a new city hall at once. The plans and specifications are here and bids have been advertised for the erection of the new building, work on which will probably begin in September. The new building will be one of the most modern city halls in this section.

DROWNS IN BRUSH CREEK.

Danville.—William Wethington, one of the most prominent young men in Casey county, was drowned in Brush creek. He went fishing and upon his failure to return a searching party went out for him. He had been afflicted with vertigo recently, and it is supposed he suffered an attack.

Glasgow.—Great preparations are made by the Macabees for the entertainment of their visitors at Mammoth Cave.

CIRCUIT CLERKS ORGANIZE.

Louisville.—The Circuit Clerks' association of Kentucky elected Louis Summers, circuit clerk of Jefferson county, president of the organization in the state. The object of the association is to devise ways and means for the betterment of the offices of circuit clerks in Kentucky.

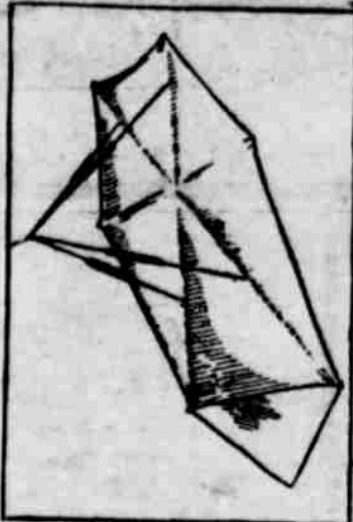
Paris Junction.—Ike Holland, 49, an employe of the Louisville & Nashville, while trying to board a fast freight, got his foot hung in the stirrups and was dragged and killed.

Corner for the Juniors

TIP FOR THE KITE FLYERS

Balancing Strings Made of Rubber. Placed in Sections, Will Prevent Wind from Snapping Cord.

Here, boys, is a tip on kite flying. Every boy who has flown a kite—and what small boy has not—knows how it will sometimes break loose when caught in a gust of wind that snaps the cord. This is the way to stop that. Instead of having your balancing strings all string, have them in three sections, with rubberbands in the middle sections. It is advisable to put only two bands in the lower strings, as this will help give the right "pull." The advantage of such an arrangement is this: When the wind



Rubber Bands Prevent Breaks.

takes a sharp tug at the kite the rubber bands give and the string is not so likely to snap, as it might otherwise do. Of course, this resiliency at the kite end prevents an accident at any point along the cord, just as much as if there were a lot of rubber bands all along it.

SWIMMING SUIT IS UNIQUE

Equipped With Life Protector and Fins Attached to Ankles—Excellent for Beginners.

A swimming suit that has the double advantage of aiding the swimmer's movements and protecting his life has been designed by a Washington man. It is intended primarily for the use of beginners, but will be found convenient



Novel Swimming Suit.

nient for experts, who wish to take long-distance swims that either would tire them greatly or be impossible without some help. The suit has a life preserver fastened under the armpits of the shirt, and from this strong elastic bands reach down and are fastened just about the knees of the trousers. Just outside the ankles are fastened a pair of fins, which give resistance to the water on the backward stroke and fold in as the legs are drawn forward. The elastic bands help draw the legs forward and save the swimmer all his strength for the kick back. Equipped with such an apparatus a beginner may feel perfectly safe in the water, and an experienced swimmer will find himself able to swim miles farther than he could otherwise do. The suit is made of light rubber so that it does not get heavy by becoming water-soaked.

A FUNNY BOY.

I know a funny little boy
The happiest ever born;
His face is like a beam of joy,
Although his clothes are torn.

I saw him tumble on his nose,
And waited for a groan;
But how he laughed! Do you suppose
He struck his funny bone?

There's sunshine in each word he speaks,
His laugh is something grand;
It ripples over his cheeks,
Like waves on snowy sand.

He laughs the moment he awakes,
And till the day is done,
The schoolroom as a joke he takes;
His lessons are but fun.

No matter how the day may go,
You cannot make him cry;
He's worth a dozen boys I know,
Who pout and moan and sigh.

Trains of Cantaloupes.
A cantaloupe train believed to be the longest the world has ever seen, passed through Tucson, Ariz., recently from the Imperial valley. The train consisted of 130 cars, was one and one-half miles in length, and contained more than 1,000,000 pounds of cantaloupes.



LEARN WHEN NOT TO SWIM

Every Bit as Important as Knowledge of Swimming Itself—No Perfect Safety in Water.

A single newspaper column reported the other day thirty cases of drowning in places many miles apart and under conditions as diverse as possible. They were not suicides, strictly speaking, although the moral responsibility is not greatly different in some of the cases. It is a mild statement that in more than one instance the fatality was not necessary, says cases were pathetic, some surprising so. Young women died clasped in each other's arms, playmates died trying to rescue each other, and there were one or two cases of real accident through falling unexpectedly into water under conditions preventing rescue or escape.

With the thermometer where it is, it is idle to advise even nonswimmers not to go into the water. Since they will do it, it is doubtful advice to learn to swim, since it is the swimmers who most frequently drown. Having taken the responsibility of advising everybody to learn to swim, it is necessary to supplement it by advising those who have learned to learn also when not to swim and dive, and to enforce this advice by morals drawn from recent awful examples. One young man broke his neck and drowned because he plunged headfirst into water which he was told was shallow. How is it possible to be truly sympathetic with such recklessness?

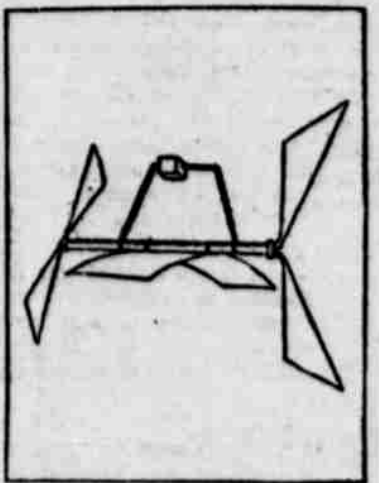
And the indignation with such disregard of human life is similar even when, as frequently happens, divers persist in trying the depths of strange waters with their heads instead of their feet. It is not so grand to try unknown depths with a leap instead of a dive. The difference between a sprained ankle and a broken neck measures the degrees of vanity which are behind these two methods of plunging. Boys who try to float on a board in deep water before they can swim are just boys, and can be reasoned with suitably only by their parents.

This is only a word of advice to those who know how to swim, and appear to think that thereby they have a license to be foolish. There are times and conditions when even swimmers should not swim, and there never is a time when swimming is safe under unsafe conditions. So long as water will strangle there is no perfect safety in the water. So long as this is true, no precautions are excessive, whatever the skill of the swimmer. Except for show and vanity, all swimming exercises can be taken in shallow water as well as in deep, and only under conditions where help is sure and near. Everybody should learn both how to swim and when and where not to swim.

FLYING MACHINE IS SIMPLE

Toy Embodying All the Principles of the Real Aeroplane Has Just Been Placed on the Market.

The simplest flying machine which has ever been devised is shown in the accompanying illustration, a toy which has been recently put on the market.



Simplest Flying Machine.

The motive power is a stout gum band which may be easily replaced when it wears out. It has double propellers, one at each end, and is supplied with a small depending weight, which may be adjusted as desired to make the toy fly higher or lower.

Looking Ahead.

A little girl, who thought she had grown up past the age of dolls was asking her mother to put them all away for her.

"What do you want them kept for if you have finished with them?" asked her mother.

"Oh," said the child, "they will do for my children."

"But," replied the mother, "suppose you never had any?"

"Very well, then," was the reply, "they will do for my grandchildren."

—Candlish Century.

Money

By Dr. Frank Crane

Since the dawn of preaching we preachers have been threatening rich men with our right fist—and extending to them our left palm. It is hardly to be wondered at that we find difficulty in being taken seriously.

And our advice has been so confusing that we have not had much effect. For now we exhort the youth to all the virtues, giving as an inducement the assurance that thus they will be enabled to get on; and now again we turn to those that have gotten on and warn them of the danger of riches. It might as well be asked, if riches be dangerous, why acquire them; and if virtues lead to riches, are they really worth cultivating?

It may be well, therefore, to set down a few common sense facts in riches and the relation of the same to the moral values.

In the first place, money is simply the token or sign of our common human wants. It means power, power over others, power to make our personality felt. No wonder we want it.

Again it means liberty. Poverty is a curse. It ties the hands. It blinds the mind. It narrows the soul. One who has to sweat ten hours a day for bread has no time nor strength left to develop the higher part of himself. Money means also a full life. We can gratify our cravings, whether they be for beer or art, for Paris gowns or Wagner music. With money we have a chance to grow; without it we are stunted.

Money, therefore, is simply concentrated—we might say canned—human value.

It naturally follows that it is good or bad, never of itself, but only as giving opportunity to its possessor. Here, then, we have the moral gist of the whole matter: money is simply—opportunity.

It unlocks the door and bids the cramped and chafing passion go and do its will. It liberates desire. Hence it simply emphasizes a man. If he is good he can now be better, having more scope; if bad he can, and probably will, be worse. If idle and useless, he becomes a living fountain of idleness and uselessness, poisoning others.

So, money is like any other gift; as beauty, which adds power to the person; or genius, which multiplies the efficiency of the mind and hand; or position, for kinship magnifies a common man to heroic proportions, in his influence on other men.

Now, the sole relation of morals to power of any kind is this: that the moral sense adds to power—responsibility.

The root of any genuine moral feeling is altruism. Given any desire, it becomes moral as it takes a direction toward the welfare of other people; it is immoral exactly in proportion as it disregards others and looks only to self.

Wicked people, therefore, are those who live, think, and do for self alone; and that whether poor or rich. Whoever says, "I would like to be rich, for I could do so much good with my money," should examine himself and ask what good he is doing with the little he has. It's all a matter of relation. If one is not helpful and liberal on \$40 a month, he would not be so on \$4,000 a month.

In the ultimate realm of morals there are no commandments; there is only one test—do I live for myself or for others; am I altruistic or egocentric.

The dawdling smart set, sitting from bridge to matinee, from theater to bedizened restaurant, from the club to the horse race, are wicked; but no wicked than the better poor who want to lead such a life, and who curse their lot because their selfishness is bound and chained.

To the real man, therefore, riches means nothing at all, as to his character; it simply means an opening to give vent to his character. And a clear-eyed soul, that sees and realizes what responsibility means, is never eager for power and opportunity. It is easier to be good in moderate means than in riches for the principal reason that it is easier to bear a small than a great load of responsibility. "It is hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven," just because a rich man to be moral must be great. And, unfortunately, great souls are scarce among great fortunes.

The greatness of Jesus was not in his wisdom, magnetism, nor ethical perception, but in the fact that he was utterly altruistic; that is, he used all his powers not to advance himself but to help others. His tormentors unwittingly told the truth, and stated unknowingly his very secret, when, as he hung on the cross, they wagged their heads at him and cried:

"He saved others; himself he can not save!"

Working for Eternity.

Never mind where your work is. Never mind whether it be visible or not. Never mind whether your name is associated with it. You may never see the issues of your toils. You are working for eternity. If you cannot see results here in the hot working day, the cool evening hours are drawing near, when you may rest from your labors, and then they may follow you. So do your duty, and trust God to give the seed you sow. "A body as it hath pleased him."—Dr. Alexander MacLaren.